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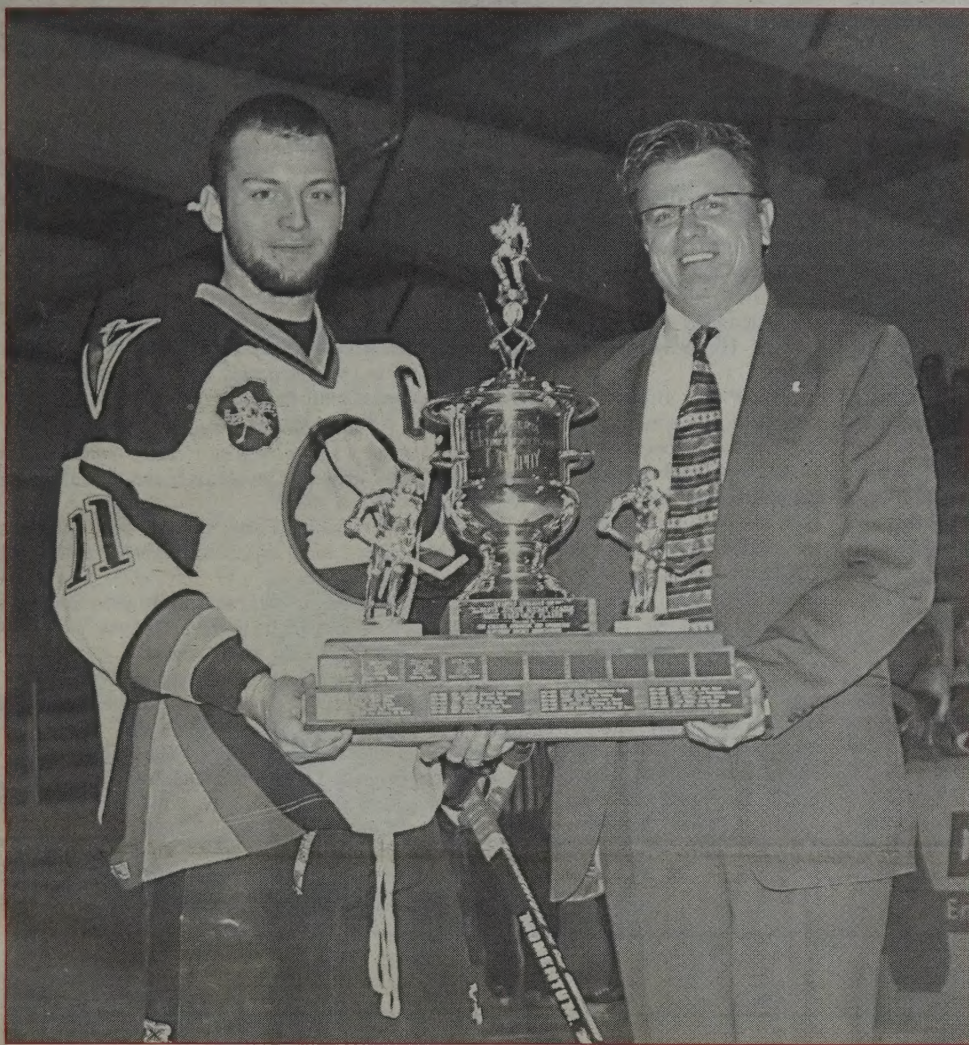
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Letestu named AJHL MVP

Bonnyville Pontiacs captain Mark Letestu accepts the AJHL most valuable player award from league president Kim Marsh prior to game three verses the Grand Prairie Storm. The Elk Point native collected 50 goals and 105 points during the regular season. Letestu is just the second Pontiacs player to be awarded the hardware, joining NHL alumni Darryl and Brent Sutter, Mike Comrie and Lanny McDonald. Letestu was also awarded the Ernie Love Trophy as top scorer in the AJHL and the Source For Sports award.

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Isley retaining ties to Elk Point's economic development

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

Bonnyville has gained a new mayor, but Elk Point has not lost the economic development skills of Ernie Isley.

"As of 7 p.m. yesterday, I'm the mayor of Bonnyville," Isley a special meeting of Elk Point's economic development committee last Wednesday morning. "I'm here to negotiate a divorce."

Isley said he had "had no intention of running" for mayor when he became EDO, but with his "political instincts stirred up" by the position, "I gave in to pressure" from residents in his home community.

With the new and time-consuming job now before him, Isley proposed that Thomas Kondla, who had been hired a week earlier as his part-time assistant, take over the post of economic development officer.

"Thomas brings passion and a love and loyalty to Elk Point, more than I could ever have."

Isley said he could "still stay around as a door opener. I would be prepared to stay on as an economic development consultant, and to sit down with Thomas and shift some responsibilities." He also suggested that the committee authorize Kondla to hire an assistant, and said Elk Point has "keen people who would fill that role."

Kondla said he was "good with" his March 2 appointment as a one-day-a-week assistant, and has already registered for the advanced ED courses and a week of university training. As EDO, "it can still go that way, for the first while," Kondla said. "It will get us through, and then we can re-evaluate and move forward."

Isley said the appointment of a local resident as EDO will be a plus for the community.

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Chamber of Commerce president Sandy Smith also said she felt the solution was a good one and would keep up the momentum on Elk Point's economic development activity.

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- Ernie Isley

Evergreen landfill running smoothly after first year

By RACHEL DE WAAL
Staff Writer

While the Evergreen Regional Landfill has been collecting garbage for over a year, it hasn't been doing it wastefully.

"It's been operating very, very well," said Robert Bouchard, chairman of the Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission.

Although Evergreen had an audited deficit of \$70,574 for 2005, neither Bouchard nor vice-chairman John Trefanenko are concerned.

"It took the first six months of 2005 to get everybody on board," said Trefanenko.

Each of the seven municipalities, including two counties, two villages and three towns, that are

partners in the commission paid a percentage of the deficit, based on population figures.

Bouchard said the deficit was a result of not everyone hauling to the site when it opened in January 2005.

"The volume wasn't as high as we anticipated, but this January to March the figures are much higher," said Bouchard.

In January 2005, the total monthly waste intake was just over 375,000 kilograms while in January 2006 the intake was just less than 765,000 kilograms.

Commission partners pay a waste management fee based on tonnage and private sector companies that aren't partners in the commission pay a slightly higher fee, according to Trefanenko.

Municipality residents can bring household garbage to Evergreen and only have to pay fees for appliances, he said.

Both Trefanenko and Bouchard agree Evergreen is running well thanks to the staff and good management.

Something Bouchard hopes to see happen this year is the development of a couple more collection and transfer facilities.

Several transfer stations, where waste can be stored until it's hauled off to Evergreen, already exist, but the region needs a few more.

Trefanenko said one of his goals this year is to see a joint county/town transfer station and recycling depot located closer to St. Paul.

Snow woes near end: new grader ordered

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

There's a valid reason why Elk Point's streets have not been up to their usual good winter driving conditions in the past week or two.

"Our grader finally gave up," Mayor Parrish Tung says.

Council had anticipated the grader would not last much longer, and had budgeted to purchase a new unit in 2007. Unfortunately, the aging equipment gave up a year too soon.

After "reviewing all available options," Mayor Tung says Council has decided to buy a new grader now.

"A 2003 grader with 5000 hours on it sells for \$200,000 while a brand-new one with a seven-year warranty is \$248,000. We feel that this is, in the long run, a better deal."

The new grader is expected to arrive by the end of March, and Tung says, "I know this won't help us now."

The public works department, which also had been slowed down by personnel on holidays and medical leave, rented equipment late last week to clean away the accumulation of snow from the main thoroughfares.

While the mayor hopes that this would mean that, "we can quickly improve the road conditions in town," he knows it is a very temporary solution to the problem.

"The availability of those machines depends on the demand from the oil patch," with oil patch snow removal having priority.

Crystal meth, Rev. Lang's presentations well received by students, community

By Vicki Bricker
Review Staff

Elk Point's Community Advisory Policing Committee agreed last week that the two pairs of presentations held since their last meeting in November had been well received by youth and adult audiences.

The information session on crystal meth held January 12 at F. G. Miller High School was "wordy and lengthy" compared to the session for the general public held that evening at the Seniors Recreation Centre. FGM principal Laverne Wilson felt. The video clips shown at the latter session would have put the message regarding the manufacturing of the drug across in a more memorable fashion, he said.

A survey circulated at the public session indicated that the audience appreciated being given the facts. CAPC chair Deanna Easthope said. "There was a packed crowd, and the presentation was very well received."

Rev. Dule Lang's presentations on February 14, although with less of a crowd for the public session, were "very good in that the main message was

forgiveness," Easthope said. Results of a survey regarding Rev. Lang's session which was distributed to Grade 7, 9 and 10 health classes at FGM are now being analyzed, "and we'll talk about where to go from there."

Wilson said the presentation "really hit home" with the students and staff, and many from both groups had tears in their eyes at its conclusion.

The message that the shooter's actions may have stemmed from being bullied was taken to heart by the students, Wilson said.

"One of the 4-Hers did a presentation on bullying at the club speak-off," he noted. "Now she's going to present it to the school classes."

Bullying is a major concern, with this cruel practice not only directed at other youths. Incidents have also been noted of teens intimidating older people in the community. Wilson said that he and Elk Point Elementary principal Lorne Young are focusing on "involving the school more in the community," including taking part in economic

development planning and teaching the students to show respect to both people and property. "Our school is part of the community. We have to be involved," Wilson said.

Wilson has "a real concern" regarding youths and their use of the internet. "Students are using websites we can't control" and are creating personal profiles with information that he feels could put them at risk. "We're working on this," he noted, and sessions are being planned to make students aware of the potential consequences of this risky behaviour.

"Huge weekend parties" involving teens from this and other communities and the rural area are also a concern, Wilson says. "I feel there's going to be an accident some day involving these students. I think we have to get a handle on this. I'm not sure if the parents know what's going on."

A presentation by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will be held at the school on Friday, March 24, just prior to the students' dismissal for spring break.

Other concerns voiced at the CAPC meeting were few.

Town manager Myron Goyan noted that the condition of Elk Point streets stemmed from equipment problems and lack of manpower due to holidays and illness.

"Maybe by Friday we'll get the streets done. Right now, we can't help it."

Goyan also reported that a traffic count is being scheduled for the intersection of Highways 41 and 646.

RCMP Sgt. Brian Quist said he is working on his 2006 enforcement plan and asked for input from the committee on priorities to be addressed. He presented the 2005 crime statistics for Elk Point and area, but noted there are still some problems with the report's format, which adds in such items as visits to the detachment for criminal record checks, thus distorting the total statistics somewhat. Significant drops were noted in liquor offenses, provincial traffic and criminal code traffic offenses in both Elk Point and Frog Lake.

'Great stuff' happening in SPERD, coordinator says

By Rachel De Waal
Staff Writer

Counselling co-ordinator Bridget Martin gave St. Paul Education Regional Division trustees an inventory of the programs and usage of outside agencies for student support services for all schools in the division at last week's board meeting.

Martin is directing a Division Counselling Professional Learning Committee, formed this year, to examine counselling services within division schools and come up with a minimum standard for all schools.

"In doing this inventory I found out a lot of really great stuff is happening in our schools," said Martin. "This inventory is just our starting point to figure out what we should be doing."

Recommendations from the PLC included increasing time for counselors and having consistent scheduling for staff that counsel part-time and teach part-time.

The group also wants to see more leadership, accountability, agency support and triage training for counsellors.

Martin also pointed out that prevention is something that needs to start as early as possible in elementary grades and that counsellors should provide counselling to all students, not just those in crisis.

Superintendent Doug Yeo asked Martin to provide recommendations in two categories, one with staff additions and one for current staffing resources.

Math curriculum changes

Yeo told trustees a new math curriculum would be coming in for all of western Canada over the next couple of years for Grades 1, 4 and 7.

"We hope they change Grade 9," said Yeo. "The math program in Grades 7 to 12 in Alberta is not top notch and it doesn't reach all our kids."

Yeo said the division would be sure to get resources to help teachers learn and adjust to the new curriculum.

"Third Way" health reforms

The board accepted an invitation to meet with Alberta's Health Minister Saturday and discussed the issues they wanted to bring to her attention.

One area of the trustees' concern is that children are covered for certain health services only until they start school.

"Are we here to educate or be a health authority?" asked Yeo. "Some differentiation has to be made."

"We need to press her to clarify the grey area between health, children's services and education," agreed Rudkowsky.



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Look for more opportunities to participate in discussions in your area in the months to come.

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Lions assist educational endeavour

Elk Point and District Lions Club members and their visitors from St. Paul Lions Club gather around as Lion Jonny Nielsen presents a donation which will help to take a former Elk Point Leos Club member to Costa Rica to complete an education project. Rayna Sanregret, who was also a former Leos member, accepts the cheque on behalf of her sister Amanda, a fourth-year Environmental Science student.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Grasshoppers earn medals at Camrose TKD Challenge

By CINDY LAWRENCE
Review Contributor

The Fox TKD Challenge was held in Camrose, Alberta on February 18, 2006. The Camrose tournament hosts several clubs from around Alberta and a few members of Elk Point Grasshopper TaeKwon Do Club attended this event.

Thomas Bayduza (instructor), Lacy Wandler, Brenda Rosher, Savannah Lawrence, Taylor Pankiw, Jordan Bugera and Cody White entered competitions in forms, sparring and team sparring. Medals were awarded to: Thomas Bayduza (third in sparring and second in team sparring), Jordan Bugera (second in forms), Cody White (third in sparring) and Taylor Pankiw (first in forms and second in sparring). We proud of all our competitors but especially proud of Taylor's results as this is her first year in TaeKwon Do and her first-ever competition.

A Black Belt competition was held after supper, with events in forms, brick breaking and timed breaking events. This was a spectacular event to watch and a great inspiration for the young competitors.

A great time was had by both the competitors and parents who attended this event.

We would like to thank the Camrose Club for their hospitality and we will see them again next year!



Taylor Pankiw (right) took centre stage to receive her gold medal in forms. WAY TO GO TAYLOR!

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Forts need more Friends to achieve potential

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

While the handful of active Friends of Fort George and Buckingham House members are celebrating the huge success of their Fur Trade Rendezvous 2005 fundraiser, they acknowledge that more members are needed to help bring the 214-year-old historic site to its full potential.

While the members received greatly needed support from a large crew of volunteers to get the final

details of the February 11 event in place, they also need assistance with the ongoing activities such as meetings. The Friends' current president, Paul Chamberland, stepped into that position on a 'temporary' basis almost two years ago, and says he is not prepared to take the job for a third term. A potential president has been located, but a treasurer, secretary and vice-president are still needed.

The Friends meet once

monthly, and help to organize such events as the Saskatoon Festival, coming up August 5 and the Forts des Prairies Jamboree on August 27.

The Friends of the Forts annual meeting will be held Wednesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Point Public Library, and new and potential members are cordially invited to attend and learn more about the organization and the ways they support our local historic attraction.

Garden club starts tonight

Elk Point Further Education's Garden Club will be holding their first meeting tonight at 7 p.m., to start planning for the 2006 growing season.

The club has been in operation for several years, and meets once a month during the late winter, spring and summer to share information, inspiration, and later in the season, plant materials.

A popular summer pastime for the group is touring gardens in the area.

Everyone is welcome to join in at no charge.

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EDITORIAL

On to 'Plan B'

"The best-laid plans of mice and men" often meet up with roadblocks, and such has been the case, in duplicate, in Elk Point.

Just when Elk Point Town Council thought they had enough surplus to give them a head start on all their new infrastructure projects, the grader gives up the ghost, just as the snow we've been waiting for all winter, begins to fall.

Just when Elk Point Chamber of Commerce was congratulating the economic development committee for the projects getting underway thanks to an excellent economic development officer, he becomes the Mayor of Bonnyville.

So, it was back to the drawing board, in both cases. Not a time to throw up the hands and declare, "all is lost!" but a time to inventory the possibilities, and then move along to 'Plan B.'

In the Town's case, this meant ordering a new grader and trying to track down a rental unit to fill in as required until the new one arrives.

In the ED committee's case, this meant taking the departing EDO's advice to move his assistant up to his chair, and keep him on as a consultant when his expertise is needed.

Good solutions, calmly thought out and implemented.

It's always good to have a 'Plan B' to fall back on.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Grant comes in, power goes out, Crusaders win SPAA

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKEVIEW REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 14 IN...

1986

Town council spent a full hour discussing how to spend their \$26,690 community recreation and cultural grant, after agreeing at their last meeting to put \$20,017 toward the first phase of development at the recreation land. Two mainstays of the community, agriculture and tourism, were discussed by the seven members who attended the chamber of commerce meeting, with tourism director Ron Barwick asking the chamber to consider moving the tourist booth to a more accessible site.

1991

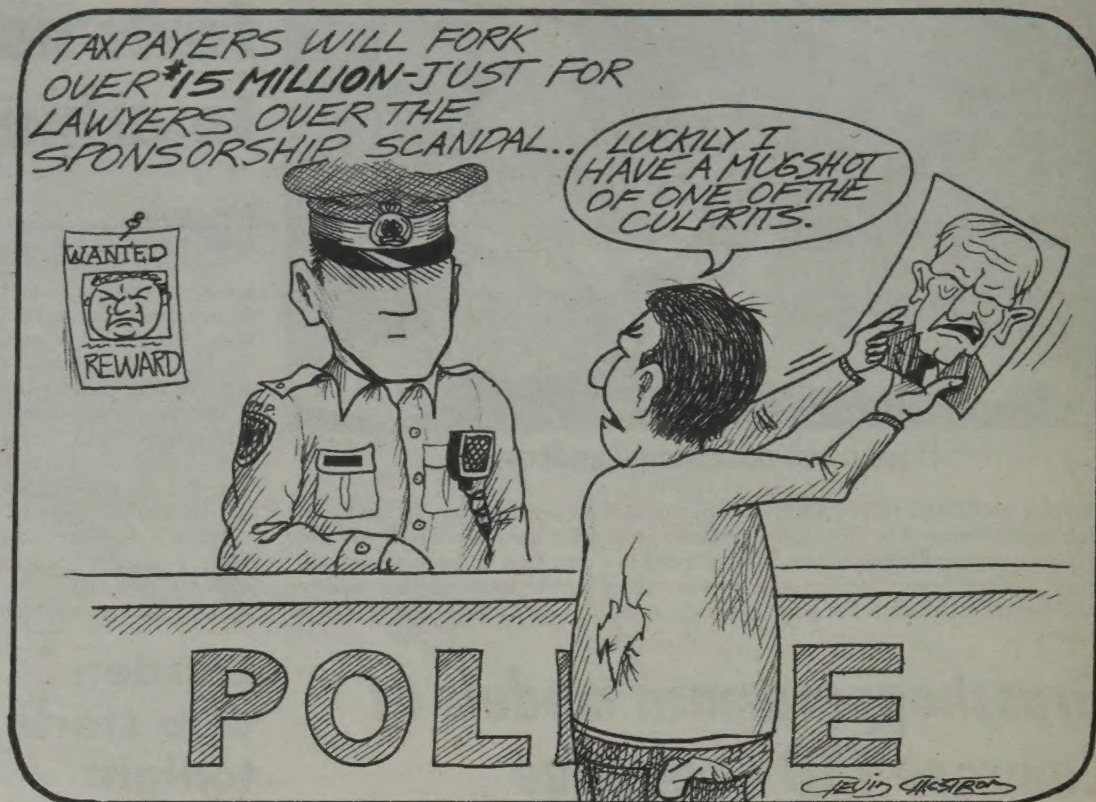
The eighth annual Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel swept to a successful conclusion after a brief hiatus for repairs to the refrigeration system, with the Vulcan Electric rink, skipped by Don Clark narrowly edging out Leonard Gadowski and his Shamrock Valley rink for the championship. The chamber of commerce presented a streamlined committee structure to the membership, with public relations and publicity, government promotion, business promotion and community betterment combined into a new business and community promotion and relations committee.

1996

F. G. Miller Junior Girls' Crusaders captured the SPAA basketball title with an exciting 54-41 win over Glen Avon Panthers. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce was resuscitated, with Vicki Brooker accepting the nomination as president and Curt Svendsen accepting the post of secretary, and unanimous agreement reached to try holding one noon meeting per month plus an executive meeting.

2001

A power outage coming just as the Elk Point Skating Club was ready to step on the ice delayed the presentation of "Toy Story" until the evening, but the crowd agreed it was a show worth waiting for, featuring guest skater Daylan Hoffman. Progressive Conservative candidate called the chamber of commerce "the essence of small communities" and said he felt the province "has to show some initiatives to chambers and to tourism."



GUEST COLUMN

Democracy in Alberta

March 15, 2006 marks the centennial anniversary of the first sitting of Alberta's Legislative Assembly. It was in Edmonton's Thistle Rink arena that Alberta's first legislature officially opened. That was an important day.

This year, Alberta seniors are being invited to celebrate with us, by telling us, in 100 to 200 words, "What Democracy Means to You." The winner will be presented with a commemorative centennial award from the Legislative Assembly of Alberta. He or she will be invited to attend Question Period and will be introduced in the House. In Elk Point, the problem with this great announcement was that our office only received the invitation two days before the deadline. Oh well, there you go - it was a great idea. But then again, maybe some seniors heard about this before our office did and maybe there was a senior or two in Elk Point who wrote an essay. That would be great if that happened, because we do have some great seniors in our community of Elk Point.

What is democracy and why is it so important? From the dictionary, the word 'democracy' is from the Greek demos, "the people" and krates, "to rule." Democracy is a political system in which the people of a country rule through any form of government they choose to establish.

Rule by the people played an important part in the democracies of the pre-Christian era. The democracies of the city-states of classical Greece and of Rome during the early years of the Republic were unlike the democracies of today. They were direct democracies, in which all citizens could speak and vote in assemblies.

Then beginning with the first popular rebellion against

monarchy in England (1642), which was brought to a climax by the execution of King Charles I, political and revolutionary action against autocratic European governments resulted in the establishment of democratic governments. Such action was inspired and guided largely by political philosophers, notably the French philosophers Montesquieu and Jean Jacques Rousseau, and the American statesmen Thomas Jefferson and James Madison. Before the end of the 19th century, every important western European monarchy had adopted a constitution limiting the power of the Crown and giving a considerable share of political power to the people. In many of these countries, a representative legislature modeled on the British Parliament was instituted. British politics was then possibly the greatest single influence on the organization of world democracies.

The major features of modern democracy include individual freedom, which entitles citizens to the liberty and responsibility of shaping their own careers and conducting their own affairs, equality before the law, and universal suffrage and education. Such features have been proclaimed in great historic documents, for example, the U. S. Declaration of Independence, which asserted the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; the French Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen, which affirmed the principles of civil liberty and of equality before the law; and the Atlantic Charter, which formulated the four basic freedoms. By the middle of the 20th century, every independent country in the world, with only a few exceptions, had a government that, in form if not in practice, embodied some of the principles of democracy. Although the ideals of democracy have been widely professed, the practice and fulfillment have been different in many countries.

So there you go, a little bit of history about democracy. We are so fortunate to have it. Let us never take it for granted. And tomorrow, let us remember our first legislative assembly in Alberta 100 years ago. Let's celebrate and let us be thankful.



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from the FCSS desk

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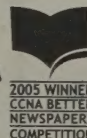
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Bantam Colts head to "The Big Show"

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

"You can lead a horse (or in this case a Colt) to water, but you can't make it drink." You can say the same about this hockey team. A team can have all the talent in the world but if they have no guidance or direction they will go nowhere. There's no "I" in "Team work" Every player, coach, assistant and parent has a role to play. Building a provincial contender doesn't just happen, it take a lot of hard work. Head coach Murray Cochrane and his assistants, Warner Schmitt, Geoff Bishop and Allan Loughran and manager Cynthia Blacklock and the rest of the parents of the Colts hockey team have dedicated a lot of time and effort to make this team what it is today, a legitimate contender.

This is it folks, this team is the best we've seen here in a quite a few years. Only losing three games all year is quite an accomplishment, but now it's the biggest test of all, "The Big Show" this coming weekend in Oyen, the Bantam "D" Provincial Final. Let's go, Colts, bring home the hardware!

Ben "Mighty Mite" Blacklock:

This is positive proof that good things come in small packages. What this guys lacks in size, he makes up in determination and heart. A great heads-up skater with smooth moves, has excellent passing skills, but can also bury the puck himself. One of the best face-off men on the team and not one ounce of quit in him.

"Dirty Harry" Harrison Maas:

Plays a consistent game week after week, a clever play-maker and brilliant passer who can be often found camped out in the slot banging home rebounds. Has good hands, plays a physical game and is solid on taking face-offs.

Tanner "Stomping Tom" Shankowski:

Every team needs a comedian and a singer "Stomping Tom" is that guy, but there's nothing funny about the way he plays. A rugged stay-at-home defenseman who protects his goalie. He loves to bang and crash and makes very few mistakes when he carries the puck.

Chevy "Shifty" Botting:

Put it in four-wheel, drop the clutch and hang on. A natural hockey player, "Shifty" has tremendous skill for anticipation of the play. An extremely talented skater who is seldom is knocked off his feet. A smart, slick, stick handler who can also use his feet almost as well as his stick when he has the puck. Always looking for the open man, he has a library full of moves, and is a goalies worst nightmare, a real sniper around the net.

Tanner "Top Gun" Graff:

Great size and strength and one of the fastest skaters one the team. "Top Gun" has a wicked slap shot that can find the net and has made many a goalie tremble when they see



Bantam Colts off and running for Provincials
The top bantam hockey talent from Elk Point and Dewberry is combined in the 2005-06 version of the Bantam Colts, who are coached by Murray Cochrane, Werner Schmitt, Geoff Bishop and (not shown) Allan Loughran, and managed by (not shown) Cynthia Blacklock.
Photo Submitted

him barreling down the wing. Not afraid to throw his weight around or get down and dirty when a job has to get done.

Stetson "Big Man" MacDonald:

No one's going to argue that he's not the fastest skater on the team by far, but he knows how to burn you just the same, and is almost impossible to knock off his skates even in the heaviest traffic. He plays a physical game but has extremely soft hands for a big man and is very dangerous around the net with his deadly accurate wrist and snap shots.

Brett "The Bear" Pickford:

Big, tough, rugged hard nosed player, who is great in the corners fishing out the puck, plays physical and likes to use his body to dig along the boards and in the corners. A good set up man who also has a knack for finding a way to put the puck in the net.

Jordan "Blondie" MacDonald:

Make no mistake, he's no Lady Byng candidate, but this is one of the team's leading heart and soul players Great body checker who like to set the tone early in the game. A grinder and back checker who still manages to gets on the scoreboard most games.

Tyson "Bone Crusher" Bristow:

Cross the blue line with your head down and you will pay the price "The Bone Crusher" takes no prisoners. Has a bullet of a slap shot from the point. Feed him the puck and look out. Scary just doesn't describe his shot nearly enough. Hardly ever caught out of position.

Dylon "In Your Face" Loughran:

A very versatile first year bantam player who's at home on defense or forward. Never intimidated. Takes a licking and keep on ticking. Refuses to be pushed around by bigger players.

"Bronko Billy" Hudy:
A real stand-up guy this goalie has very quick reflexes, a good glove hand and great mobility.

Brendan "The Puck Stops Here" Bishop:

A first year bantam goalie that is still developing, plays a butterfly style, plays the angles well, doesn't give any big rebounds and comes with a positive attitude to every game.

Jon "The Hammer" Schmitt:

The team leader and captain play's an intense game and often show it by example. An outstanding skater, "The Hammer" has a howitzer of a shot. Isn't afraid to mess it up with anyone, or go "coast to coast" on a green light. Often seen stepping up to join the attack, but seldom does he never get back.

Colby "Big Hurt" Cardinal:

Tough as nails, "The Big Hurt" has been sideline many times this year with injuries (broken collar bone and ankle) but has a enormous threshold for pain and is willing to play hurt, always returns to play long before the doctors orders. Has a hard slap shot, good hands, plays physical, great acceleration, a fast skater with no brakes.

Quillan "Cowboy" Lowry:

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The mighty Micro Novice Tornados are coached by Dwayne Odgaard, Al Ference and Megan Tucker. Their manager (not shown) is Wanda Rainey.



Pee wee Avalanche

This year's Elk Point Pee wee Avalanche team is coached by (not shown) Mike Rainey and Roland Moneta, and managed by Diane Dewan.



Atom Avalanche

The Elk Point Atom Avalanche are coached by Jim Vinge, Jason Jenner, John Quinney and (not shown) Brent Becker.

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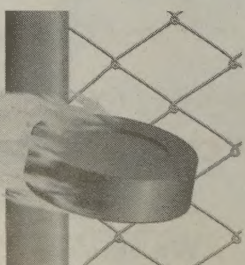


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Last Hurrah for 2005-06 hockey season

Time to wash up the gear for another year. None of these guys were ever drafted to the NHL as far as I know, but there's a heck of a lot of talent and skilled players out there just the same. We're talking about the Annual Last Hurrah "AAA" Beer League Tournament. Some guys have made it to Jr. "A" or Jr. "B" and some have played college or university hockey, and there are some guys like myself who are just slugs out there too, but it's all good fun. The Beer League isn't just about drinking beer, although a quite a few pops do get consumed over the course of the weekend, it's also about bragging rights for the whole summer until next year's tournament.

The whole purpose of the tournament from the beginning has always been to have some fun and raise a few dollars to help offset the arena operating costs and I think we have managed to accomplish both.

The Bonnyville Hoods won the A side over the St. Paul Hawks, the Myrnam Crooked Shooters winning the B side over Jorvik and the B & R Bullets winning the C side over the Sharkey

Boys.

Thanks to Ryan Hahn whom did most of the organizing of this year's tournament as part of a school project,



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ject, and to "Zamboni Dave" who kept the ice in great shape all weekend.

And while we're at it, a big thanks goes out to Roland Moneta and the rest of the old Broncos beer league hockey team. Quite a few years ago they folded but still had a few dollars (approximately \$150.00) in their bank account and last week they made a decision to donate it all to Elk Point Minor Hockey.

Atom Avs second in "A" at league windup

The Atom Avalanche season is now officially over after playing in their league windup tournament held in Mallaig over the weekend. In the first game they lost a close one 5 to 3 to Two Hills. Rylan Buffalo, Trevor

"The Kid" Ballas and Jared McGilvery scoring. In their second game they defeated Cold Lake 7 to 3, Trevor "The Kid" Ballas scoring 5, Logan "Back checker" Becker with one, and Nathan Yarmuch scoring a beauty of a goal after picking a players pocket, then doing a "How's it going" to two defenseman.

Their third game was another barn burner, the Avalanche tied 3-all with Bonnyville until 48 seconds left in the third period when Rylan Buffalo scored the winner, then Rylan added an empty netter. Logan "Back checker" Becker, Andrew "Bruise Brother" and Mackenzie Roberts also all scoring goals in this one.

On to the A final, the Avalanche meeting the host team Mallaig, the Avalanche just about winning this one too, but in the end they powered out. Rylan Buffalo with 2 goals, Logan "the Back checker" with one, and Trevor "The Kid" Ballas, who's had quite a year finding the twine, adding another to his team- leading total. Goalie "Mr. Scrooge" Brayden Vinge, or as we sometimes call him "Stingy Vinge," was as awesome this past weekend as he has been all season long.

Shorthanded Storm play in Cold Lake

They have never had an abundance of players, but with a shorter than normal bench the Midget Girls Storm played in the Cold Lake tournament this past weekend. They didn't bring home any trophies, but they worked hard and had a lot of fun just the same. Tellia "Coast to Coast" Loughran with two goals, Melanie

Cadrin with a single.

Good luck in Oyen to the Bantam Colts

Good luck to the Bantam Colts who are off to Oyen for the "Big Show." Be sure you check out our special feature (Page 5) on the players' profiles.

Coming up tonight, Tuesday March the 14th is the monthly Elk Point minor hockey meeting starting at 6:30.

And now for the K.A. Campbell's quote of the week: "They say something to me sometimes, but I don't understand all the words yet. So I smile at them and then go score a goal." Last week's answer to: "Life is just a place where we spend time between games." - Fred Shero.

Do you have any scoops? Please e-mail them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



Myrnam Crooked Shooters won the "B" side of the Last Hurrah tournament, taking on the Elk Point-based Jorvik team in the final.

Fishing licences on sale March 16

Alberta's new fishing guide is ready, signaling the beginning of the 2006 sport-fishing season. The guide contains the information anglers need to pursue many fishing opportunities throughout the province.

"Thanks to input from Albertans and in follow-up to the first Provincial Fisheries Management Round Table, Alberta is on course for another enjoyable angling season," said David Coutts, Minister of Sustainable Resource Development.

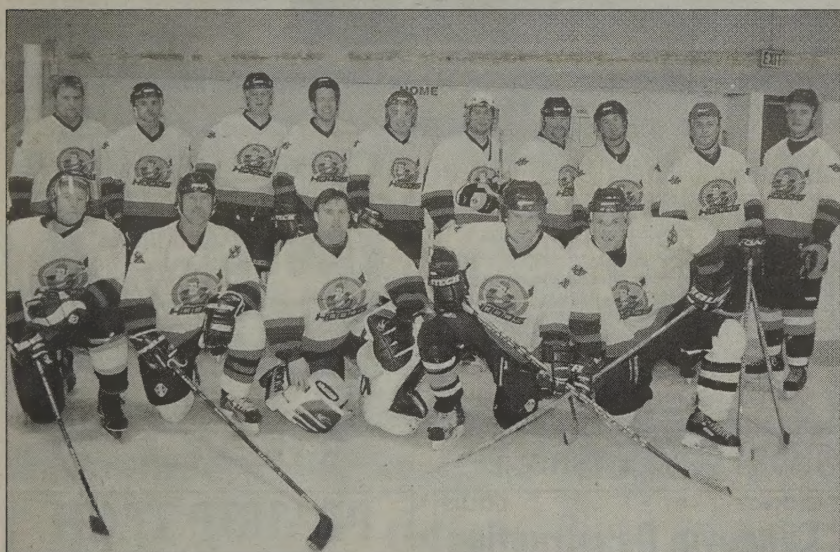
As part of the province's commitment to revitalizing Alberta's fisheries, the provincial walleye stocking program is being re-activated this spring. To accom-

plish this, fisheries staff are upgrading facilities at the Cold Lake Fish Hatchery.

Sportfishing licence sales begin March 16 and the free 2006 Alberta Guide to Sportfishing Regulations is available for pick-up at any licence issuer or Fish and Wildlife office.

Anglers are reminded to

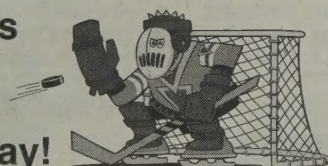
follow regulations for the water body they plan to fish. Whether anglers release fish by choice, or if catch-and-release fishing regulations apply, it is important to handle fish carefully to maximize their survival after release. Keep in mind that only barbless fishhooks can be used in Alberta.



Bonnyville Hoods took on St. Paul Hawks in the "A" final, and came out with a win.

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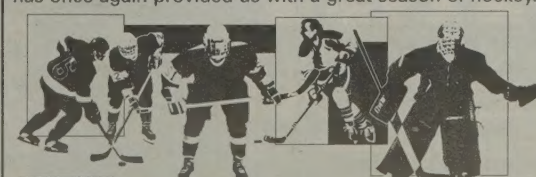
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Farm accidents claim 17 lives in 2005

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"On average, 115 people are killed and another 1,500 are seriously injured by farm-related incidents in Canada each year - and many more minor injuries are never even reported," says Laurel Aitken, farm safety coordinator, ag education and training branch, Alberta Agriculture, Food

and Rural Development, Edmonton.

"Here in Alberta, 17 people lost their lives in farm accidents this past year."

Here are the statistics on Alberta farm fatalities for 2005:

January 17. Male aged 15. Crushed by trailer that was being loaded onto another trailer when winch

broke.

February 3. Male aged 56. Crushed when tractor bucket fell while victim was working on hydraulics.

February 3. Male aged 81. Lost balance while working with a horse, fell and hit head.

March 28. Male aged 82. Crushed when hoist on tractor came loose and fell on

victim, pinning him against the steering wheel.

April 11. Male aged 54. Crushed against wall by backhoe while doing cement work on new building.

May 8. Male aged 84. Crushed under truck he was repairing when hoist chain broke.

June 27. Male aged 64. Was standing next to silage pit when front edge of pile collapsed burying victim.

July 4. Male aged 50. Tractor rolled on a slope - victim trapped underneath.

July 28. Male aged 46. Victim was raking steep ditch area when tractor rolled trapping him underneath.

July 28. Male aged 19. Two horses collided while roping and one of them rolled on the victim.

August 1. Male aged 18. Victim was working on

insulation in a potato storage barn when he fell off a lift and hit his head on a concrete floor.

August 26. Male aged 9. Victim was standing on back of tractor behind the driver. Tractor started to go backward and rolled, crushing him.

September 21. Male aged 75. Victim was working on a vehicle and was pinned under front axle when vehicle started and reversed onto him.

October 17. Male aged 68. Pinned against garage door by tractor while moving bags of grain.

October 21. Male aged 50. Kicked by a horse.

October 25. Male aged 30. Victim was trying to jump into a runaway grain truck when open door hit a telephone pole and crushed him against truck.

November 23. Male aged 61. Victim fell three meters off scaffolding and broke his neck.

"Farm equipment including tractors, trucks and trailers were involved in 11 out of the 17 fatalities in Alberta this year. Tragically, two children were among those fatally injured," says Aitken. "Farm families, workers, owners and managers need to make safety the number-one priority on Alberta farms."



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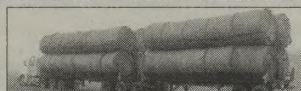
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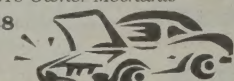
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Health minister hears local concerns

BY RACHEL DE WAAL
Staff Writer

Alberta's health minister visited Bonnyville and St. Paul in a whirlwind trip Saturday to listen to rural Albertans' thoughts about the province's Health Policy Framework.

"People feel they're a long way from the centre of the city and they might be ignored. I don't want them to feel that way," said Iris Evans. "My first job is to build a strong public system and I want to hear if people have concerns that would take away from that system."

The minister offered to MLAs to visit their constituencies and explain the government's health care proposals. Both Lac La Biche-St. Paul MLA Ray Danyluk and Bonnyville-Cold Lake MLA Denis Ducharme immediately asked Evans to come to the Lakeland region.

Around 13 groups and individuals met with Evans at the County of St. Paul council chambers Saturday afternoon, each getting about 15 minutes with the minister.

Evans said because the meetings were so short, she would spend more time listening than talking.

"I want to get a sample of how they're feeling, I want

to find out what we can be doing better and I want to know what their whole thought is about the access they get in health care, if they have to travel for services."

Two issues the St. Paul Education Regional Division brought to the health minister's attention was how rehab services related to their students and escalating health care costs for its employees.

"We have severe special needs students not getting speech language therapy," said Trustee Doug Millar. "And (health care costs) are taking money out of the classroom."

The Town of St. Paul also met with Evans and talked about doctor recruitment and ambulance services. Mayor John Trefanenko and several town councillors also asked for clarification of the proposed "Third Way."

He said Evans felt the Third Way would solve the problem of waiting times by having doctors work in both the private and public systems. However, Trefanenko couldn't say whether the Third Way would work for residents of St. Paul.

"At this time, I think it's time to debate and discuss concerns," said Trefanenko.

Both the mayor and Millar felt the health minister listened to their concerns and was open to finding solutions.

"We were very impressed with her ability to realize the importance of (our issues) and give a definitive answer that she would get back to us," said Millar.

"She is committed to improving medical services across the province," said Trefanenko. "I appreciate that she's doing a bit of dia-

logue with different groups and different communities. I think the initiative she's taking is the best."

The health minister has meetings scheduled with stakeholders throughout March, most of them in Edmonton, and people can also e-mail, mail or phone Alberta Health and Wellness to voice their comments.

Most people have asked for private meetings because they don't want to expose their views on health to others, said Evans.

So far she has received 1,700 e-mails and phone calls, not much compared to the 80,000 people who commented about the \$400 rebate cheques. In some places, MLAs have told Evans to not bother coming because the majority of comments they got were positive.

"I think that's because most of these policies we've brought forward are really about making the public system stronger," said Evans. "They're looking at the policy framework and in many parts of Alberta they're saying get on with it."

One thing Evans said most people have agreed on is the need for change to the health care system.

"Even if they're not in favour, they admit that there's change needed," said Evans. "They want us to make the public system stronger to improve access. The real question is how do we do that?"

The Health Policy Framework tackling this issue is the first action in a package of 13 initiatives entitled Getting on With Better Health Care released by the province in July.

"In this framework we're proposing legislation that

would assure Albertans of access, try to improve access and acknowledge in doing that, there may be other ways other providers can support the public system," said Evans.

She said as long as costs keep rising, access wouldn't be quick or efficient enough to take care of people who've been on waiting lists for over a year. Evans said private care might be able to reduce wait times to people who want to pay and want service faster than the public system could provide.

"We're not talking about private care for cancer, but private care for very defined services like hips, like knees or like cataracts. Then we might be able to see and test whether or not the public system is positively impacted."

Another framework policy protects the public system by preventing physicians from opting out completely from the public system.

"They have to make a contribution to support the public system, it might be through teaching, might be through job sharing, it might be through any number of things," said Evans.

A third policy involves promoting flexibility for health professionals in "scope of practice," or allowing them to do everything they're capable of doing.

Evans gave the example of an advanced nurse practitioner diagnosing a patient with the flu and writing a prescription, giving doctors time to do more specialized work.

"If we used every professional to the limits of what they were able to do then we may well have enough health care professionals,"

said Evans.

Putting patients at the centre of the health system is the first policy in the framework and Evans said it is the most important one.

"Making our system patient-centred and not physician-centred and not centred on making the system work good; we have to

put the patient first," said Evans.

The province has been examining the health care system for many years, said Evans, and hopes to have some form of legislation, based on all its consultations, brought forward in April.

Library offers tips for raising a reader

BY DAPHNE SCHNURER
Librarian

1. Read to your children right from the start. Even babies love books!

2. Try to read every day and set aside a time that works with your schedule. For example, while you're cooking supper, your children can keep you company and you can quiz each other on trivia or they can read aloud to you from joke books.

3. Bring books along when you travel. Reading can be enjoyed anywhere, and books on tape are great for long car trips.

4. Offer all types of reading material, for example, magazines, comic books, joke books, picture books, etc.

5. Keep reading to your child or read aloud together. Grandparents, aunts and uncles are great for sharing family stories. Start a family journal.

6. Reading is for the whole family. Recognize that everyone prefers different types of material. Comic books and magazines are OK.

7. Read where you are - grocery shopping, street signs, license plates, and car games are great opportuni-

ties to involve your child in reading.

8. Let your child choose what to read, whether you're at home, at the library or purchasing books from a book club.

9. Make reading fun with expression, reading favourites over and over and encouraging your child to join in.

10. Have your child read to you and praise their efforts. Never criticize their efforts. Remember, the smallest book with lots of pictures is sometimes more appealing.

These simple, easy ideas take little effort and will help make reading an enjoyable lifetime experience. Reading does not have to be expensive. A library card is one of the best investments in your family that you can make. You may also want to consider trading books, used book stores and garage sales.

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On behalf of Kevin Richard Lesyk's family, we would like to thank family and friends for the caring words, thoughtful acts, flowers and support you all provided this past week. In these days and weeks to follow, perhaps you'll often find that long lost memories will slip into your mind, and suddenly, Kevin won't seem so far away from you. You will think of touching stories, the things you used to do with him and all the favourite family times. These souvenirs of happy times will keep him close in our hearts. Kevin was a very proud family man, and he would have been so grateful to his family and friends for all your support. A special thank you to Wilson's Funeral Chapel, Rick Hemington of Lacombe, and Pastor Paul Reich of Red Deer, Alberta. We would also like to thank Honourary Pallbearers, Active Pallbearers, Justin Crawford, Soloist, and to everyone who helped with the lunch after the service. Memorial contributions may be made for Kevin's two small children at the Royal Bank of Canada. Please contact Gary Lesyk at (780) 826-4270 for more information.

Forever in our hearts

OBITUARY

KINJERSKI, Steve

On March 8, 2006, Mr. Steve Kinjerski of Elk Point passed away at the age of 80 years.

He is survived by 2 sons & 1 daughter, Bobby (Grace) of Lindbergh, Sheldon (Tracy) & Shauna all of Elk Point; 1 son-in-law, John Maksymec in Elk Point; 7 grandchildren, Armina (Jeff) Bridgeman, Felina (Jacques) deMoissac, Yolanda Kinjerski, Zoey-Lyn Kinjerski, Clinton Maksymec, Courtney (Derk) Vander Voort & Carissa Maksymec; 2 great-grandchildren, Ida & Wilhem Vander Voort; 3 brothers, Frank (Rose) of Summerland, B.C., Dave (Marg) of Calgary & Joe (Alexandra) of Redwater; 2 sisters-in-law, Liz Kinjerski of Bon Accord & Lil Kinjerski of Egremont; also numerous nieces & nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Mary; daughter, Ida; parents, Paul & Julia; 4 brothers, Peter, Andrew, Mike & John & 1 sister, Annie.

A Funeral Service was held Monday, March 13 at 11:00 a.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Reverend Father J. Lipinski officiated with interment in St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Cemetery, Elk Point. If desired, donations may be made to the O.O.R.P. Children's Fund or the Cross Cancer Institute c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0. Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul (780) 645-5177.

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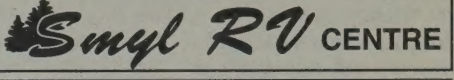
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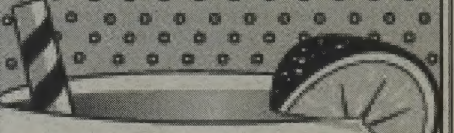
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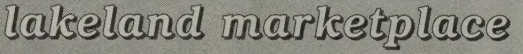
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Earth Day Canada is calling for 'Hometown Heroes'

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

The most important environmental work happens at the community level. All over Canada, outstanding individuals are contributing to the sustainability of their hometowns, inspiring those around them to become better citizens of the planet. Their boundless energy and perseverance puts them in a class all their own. They are truly "Hometown Heroes".

At Earth Day Canada, a not-for-profit environmental charity, we believe these champions should not go unnoticed. To applaud and honour those who have devoted their time and energy to local environmental causes, we developed the Hometown Heroes Award Program and are currently accepting nominations from across the country.

You will find Hometown Heroes amongst your neighbours and co-workers, your friends and your family. They are educators, musicians, farmers, and conservationists, encompassing as broad a spectrum as their environmental efforts. Last year's finalists were involved in projects relating to the community gardens movement, sustainable transportation and fresh water conservation. Some had fought to protect wilderness space and old growth forests, while others had concentrated their efforts on encouraging

local industry to adopt more sustainable practices.

Dr. Donald Steele, Professor Emeritus of Biology at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, was the recipient of the 2005 Hometown Heroes Award. Having tirelessly dedicated the last forty years to behind-the-scenes work, long-term field studies, and wildlife habitat preservation in Newfoundland and Labrador, he substantially contributed to public awareness, wilderness protection and changes to municipal land-use laws and regulations.

If you have made significant contributions to the state of the environment in your hometown, or know someone who has, we want to hear from you. Candidates may be nominated, or can apply on their own behalf. Potential candidates include individuals of all ages, as well as school and community groups, municipalities, non-profit and First Nations organizations.

Applications must be received by Earth Day Canada on, or before the deadline of Friday, April 21, 2006. The 2006 Hometown Hero will be brought to Toronto to receive their award at this year's Earth Day Gala on June 8th, 2006.

For applications and to find out more about the Hometown Heroes Award Program, please visit earthday.ca.

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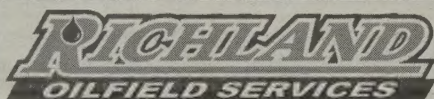


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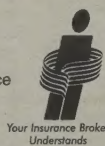
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